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NFU Holds meeting at Ingleside

Twelve hundred farmers turned out last Friday to a mass meeting in a field opposite the Kraft Plant at Ingleside, Ont. (just west of Cornwall). This NFU meeting was called in an attempt to negotiate with Kraft officials for a higher price for industrial milk.

Kraft officials refused to negotiate, since they are subject to prices set by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Attending the meeting were twelve farmers from Marysville six from Selby and sixteen from Prince Edward County. Many new members joined the organization at this time.

NFU members are asking for a price of 5.75 for all industrial milk.

PRICE RISE FOR CHEESE MILK ANNOUNCED BY ONTARIO BOARD

Ontario Dairy farmers who produce milk for the province's cheese industry will be receiving additional returns for their milk effective August 1.

At a meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board Thursday the producer price for milk going into manufacture of cheddar cheese has been raised by \$1.15 per hundredweight from \$3.99 to \$5.14. For milk directed to the manufacture of brick and colby cheeses, the producer

price will be \$5.29 per hundred-weight -- up \$1.15 from the previous level of \$4.14 per cwt. Prices quoted are for bulk milk. Canned milk is 10 cents per Cwt. less.

These prices, which will be reviewed by the board at the end of each month in light of market conditions, are based on the average price of 63.8 cents per lb. of cheese established on the previous four cheese exchanges at Belleville. This 63.8 cents is a milk equivalent of \$5.14 per cwt.

A spokesman for the board said the increases apply only to milk board prices paid to producers. It was unknown at the time whether they would be any change in the present federal subsidies for industrial milk which might either offset or otherwise change the increases announced by the board.

Also still hanging is the possibility that the increase might be spread over industrial milk designated for the other products, such as butter and skim milk powder. Should such happen, the net increase to farmers would more likely be in the neighbourhood of 30 to 35 cents. This falls in line with recent speculation by area officials closely involved with the milk business.



It's a typical summer afternoon waterfront shot at Dawson's Marina, Deseronto. In foreground is Farley Mowat's "boat who wouldn't float". It does you see.

Mohawks to stage Variety Night

Mohawks of the Tyendinaga Reserve will stage an action-packed Variety Night Friday, (tomorrow) night at Centennial School auditorium at 8 p.m. The proceeds will go to the Council House Building Fund, which now stands just short of \$9,000.

Some of the acts included will be Indian dancing by younger members of the Tyendinaga Mohawks, vocal numbers

by Jaye Thompson of Deseronto and Al Baldwin of Belleville, dancing by Linda Loft, of the Reserve, step dancing by Evelina Hill of the Reserve, and numbers by fiddler, Freddie Stone, of Belleville.

Lorne Thompson of the Alderville Reserve, near Peterborough will MC the Show, and will bring several people from Alderville to entertain with Indian numbers.

"If the show is a success", said Mrs. Earl Hill, wife of the chief, we may take it to Kingston, Napanee, and Picton."

Tickets, at \$2.00 are on sale at V. & R. Market, Deseronto and at McKnight's Variety Store, Belleville.



Metcalf's plan own waste treatment

With the pea pack now in full swing, Metcalfe Foods of Canada, one of Deseronto's major industries, is a busy place indeed. In fact, this season is busier than ever with two additional large-scale projects under way--the plant expansion program and the waste treatment program.

This article will deal with the latter, and will attempt to clarify some of the misunderstanding on the part of the local citizenry which has developed over the past two and a half years.

At the present time, and since May of this year a complex pilot plant study is being carried

out by the staff of Metcalfe in co-operation with the firm of L.S. Love and Associates to obtain data on which to design a suitable waste treatment system. This summer's program is part of a 5 year waste treatment installation program as approved by OWRC.

As early as 1967, even before the Metcalfe Company was sold to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, plant officials knew that something would have to be done about the undesirable effluent from the canning factory into the Bay of Quinte. In fact, faced with pressure from the Ontario Water Resources Commission, to clean up, Metcalfe's at this time were in danger of becoming another in the series of plants to be shut down in Ontario, because of improper pollution control equipment and insufficient funds to install such equipment. This, then, was one

of the major reasons for the sale to A&P.

In October of 1969, in a letter to OWRC officials, Roy McDannold, manager of Metcalfe's, stated that the services of L.S. Love and Associates had been engaged and the five year program was outlined to him.

At this time, he said: "We consider that the treatment for all Deseronto waste

Busy month

During the month of July \$1,249.95 worth of property was stolen in Deseronto including one motor vehicle and one tent. As yet, none of this property has been recovered, reported Chief of Police, Carl Beatty on Tuesday morning. Town police were kept extremely busy during the month, putting in a total of 92 hours accumulated overtime.

water in one plant, which is designed built and operated by the OWRC, would be the most logical and economic solution to the pollution problem of the Bay of Quinte. However, the rates which we have been advised that we would be charged, if this program were followed, are such that it would be substantially more economic for us to construct a facility for our own use than to participate in a joint facility."

"Because of this unfortunate situation we are being forced to proceed with our own treatment plant and have devised the following 5-year program to meet the objectives of your Industrial Waste Division."

The Program:

1969--an automatic waste water sampler was installed in the main sewer going to the Bay. Daily composite samples were taken twice weekly, analysed for B.O.D., C.O.D.

solids and P.H.

Waste water flow measurements were taken regularly. NOTE:

At the end of the 1969 season Metcalfe's had accumulated substantial data on the characteristics of waste water and total daily flow.

--A small batch type biological system was set up in the laboratory and was fed every 12 hours with waste water.

--A screening test was made to determine the degree of treatment that could be obtained with a 120 mesh vibrating screen.

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TAKE NOTE!

There will be no issue of the Quinte Scanner on August 18th. That week has been reserved for holiday time, and a trip to Manitoulin Island.

CENTENNIAL PHOTOS

Photographs taken during the Deseronto Centennial by Lloyd Thompson of Picton on display at the Scanner

Office - Individual orders for prints will be taken.

The joys of Quetico

The plaintive call of the loon echoed across the wilderness. Two in a canoe, we were paddling through the French, Pickering and Oliphant Lakes of Quetico Park.

During seven adventurous days filled with vivid sweet memories, the twenty motley amateur frontiersmen (and women) we were about equally divided) travelled leisurely in ten canoes through one of the most enchanting wilderness areas in Canada. Located 1,000 miles west of Toronto, it lies almost at the border of Manitoba.

We canoed across choppy lakes while a pelting rain drenched us, and retreated into a quiet lagoon as the lusty headwind receded. We crossed marshy streams and sluggish backwaters where we spotted a moose retreating into the forest.

Along the shores of many lakes and the byways of meandering rivers we listened to the songs of winged inhabitants. We saw a bald eagle and heard the warble of the white throated sparrow and so many more.

We plunged in ten into the inviting water for an exhilarating swim as we tarried along the beaches of many an island.

The water was pure, so healthy that it was quaffed as we cupped it from the side of our canoes; chagrined to contemplate that vast Great Lakes were once this pure. (We call this progress.)

One evening we were thrilled to hear a wolf pack answer two of our adept male colleagues

projecting most authentic howls. The wolves answered during three intervals, animals communicating with people, reminding people of their animality and the common bond of all nature.

When we pitched tents after a strenuous day of paddling and portaging—often covering ten miles—it was the height of joy to eat our own victuals cooked on an open fire.

Camaraderie among naturalists is child-like in spontaneity and good humor. Kindness is a common denominator of lovers of nature and everyone is able to relate to another fellow camper. How terrific if this feeling could pervade our daily living every moment. The universal outdoors magically helps and binds all mankind.

Sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Naturalists, our group consisted of every conceivable occupation and age. Here is a cross-section lawyer, doctor, accountant, carpenter, teacher, social worker, nurse, engineer, house wife. They included a young man of 16 who was one of the toughest—and a youngster of 18 who was a durable portayer and an adept fisherman. (The fishing was fabulous, the lakes being profitably stocked with pike, bass and pickerel. Grab the bait, they do.)

Our contingent was preceded by another similar group of FON's a week previously, both expertly guided by Gustav Yaki, a passionately dedicated naturalist, knowledgeable, personable and articulate.

A gifted leader, Gus' puns were also fabulous—and appreciated immensely, among them is this '71 Quetico alumnus. I am left with many fond reminiscences of a rewarding experience.

—GKY—

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"We're on a charity walk for the victims of charity walks."

APOLLO "UNSPEAKABLE BORE", FRENCH TV COLUMNIST SAYS

A lone dissenting voice in the French news industry described the live television picture of the Apollo XV moon mission as an unspeakable bore.

In his weekly column in the mass-circulation France Soir, novelist and TV critic Jean Dutoit said Apollo was one of the things which made him walk away from his set.

"It must be confessed that these experiments are an unspeakable bore," he wrote, "I did not look for long but I could see that we were spared no detail... It is about as exciting as seeing two plumbers fixing a bathtub and recording their memorable words, such as 'Bobby, pass me the screwdriver.'"

New wing for Loyalist

An announcement was made today by Mr. Frank Rabell, Chairman of the Board of Governors of Loyalist College, jointly with the Provincial Members of Parliament for the counties served by Loyalist, Dr. R.T. Potter, Clarke Rollins, M. Norris Whitney and Russell Rowe, that the Department of Education has granted approval of a budgeted expenditure of \$3,375,000, for the erection of a major addition to the existing first module of its permanent building. The new wing, comprising some 131,000 square feet will provide additional classrooms, a library and resource centre, a gymnasium that will also serve as a cafeteria, seminar rooms, laboratories, a small lecture theatre, office space for the Student Services Department and academic administration, a student centre, and space for various related activities.

The additional space will provide facilities to handle an anticipated 1,300 to 1,500 day students. It should be pointed out that in the 1970-71 academic year, Loyalist College had 525 day students; 750 retraining

students and approximately 1,000 extension students.

Need for the new structure has been obvious for the past year and was evidenced by over-crowded classrooms and large numbers of students eating their lunches while sitting on corridor floors. It is anticipated that this fall, regular enrolment will increase substantially, i.e. by somewhere between 30% and 40%. As a result, it will be necessary to shift the Retraining Division to night operation, at least until the new facilities come into use in September 1972.

The impact of a building project of this size on economic activity in the area is difficult to estimate quantitatively, but is sure to be significant. All of the work will be put out to tender, and of course, we hope and anticipate that local contractors and suppliers will be successful bidders for a good deal of it.

Mr. Ed Barnett of Barnett and Rieder, Architects, Toronto, has been named Architect of the new wing, and Mr. John Dalton of the Toronto firm Dalton Engineering and Construction Company Limited is the management fee contractor.

N.F.U. news

NFU LOCAL 333 NEWS RELEASE

Farmers in our area are thrilled with the NFU Collective Bargaining Program for fescue seed, 16 year old Ronald Stanek, Farmers Union Youth Exchange Participant from Farmington B. C. told NFU Local 333 president Ken Marisset during his brief visit to Prince Edward County last weekend. Members of Local 805 and other locals in the Peace River of British Columbia and Alberta are now signing contracts negotiated by the Union which will return them 20 cents per pound compared to 8 cents they received a year earlier. With an average yield of 700 lbs. per acre this return to us is an extra \$84.00 per acre he said.

It has been a hard fight, the purchasing companies used every trick in the book to break us down but the determination of our members to stick with it finally brought the buyers to the bargaining table.

Farmers might just as well make up their minds right now that if they are going to gain a square deal they will have to stand together in union, otherwise they will only be tossed a few crumbs occasionally to keep them quiet, he said.

Referring to the National

Farmers Union campaign to have the price of Industrial Milk raised to \$5.75 per cwt. Mr. Marisset said "our local has raised over \$1,000 in memberships and donations to the Mobilization Fund. The gains we make are limited only by the amount of time we have to work at it" he said.



nomination

Mr. Bryan Beazer who resides at R.R. 1 Bath, an employee of C.I.L. Millhaven Fibres Ltd. has announced that he will seek the nomination of the New Democratic Party for the riding of Prince Edward Lennox when they hold their nomination meeting on Thursday August 5th 1971 at 8 p.m. in the County Memorial Building in Nanawake.



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METCALFE'S PLAN OWN WASTE TREATMENT

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This test was conducted during the camp pack and resulted in a 40% reduction in suspended solids and 15% reduction in B.O.D.

1970—A detailed study of water usage and product handling methods is being carried on. Uncontaminated cooling water will be segregated and discharged separately from the process water. When final treatment facilities are installed, this will be used to further dilute the treated effluent.

NOTE: It is expected that the 1971 program will reduce the total pollution load by approximately 20-30%. Actually the percentage of reduction has already been found to be greater than expected.

1972-73—Having reduced the volume and strength of the waste water to a minimum, Metcalfe's will be in a position to proceed with the construction of a treatment plant that will meet OWRC objectives, based on scientific and factual design perimeter.

1973—Complete treatment facility to be in operation prior to the 1973 pack.

At this time, in 1969, when the plan was submitted to OWRC for their approval, McDannold asked the Project Development Branch to "see if some reasonable basis can be worked out your participation in the Municipal Scheme." Metcalfe's objected to being charged an estimated \$33,000 annually (plus frontage and connection charges) by the Town of Deseronto, which rate was calculated in February of 1968.

Because Metcalfe's problem is the disposal of vegetable, not human wastes, the requirements obviously are quite different. What is necessary for the Town is not economically feasible for Metcalfe's.

A report in the Nanapan Beaver of the Mid-June meeting of the Deseronto Council stirred up the two-year

old controversy once more, when councillors deferred the passing of a resolution as requested by OWRC to allow Metcalfe's to go ahead with their scheme.

A letter from McDannold to council followed, in which he noted the apparent lack of understanding by council members and press reporter. "Let it be well understood that the reason we did not participate in the Town project was that we could not afford to share the total cost of the program as proposed. We were willing to share in the cost of the treatment plant itself but could not justify sharing in the cost of laying the sewers. For this reason,—we chose to build our own treatment plant. At this point, we met jointly with council and with OWRC and subsequently received council's support to proceed on this basis." (Sept. 21, 1971)

Mr. McDannold further stated that Metcalfe's understood that the Town was willing to give its support when they (Metcalfe's) had decided on the type of financing needed (Provincial or Municipal).

In response, at their next council meeting (June 21st, 1971) Council passed the necessary resolution.

During this season, then, important studies are being made, and changes in system are being introduced. Already several in-plant changes have been made, such as segregation of cooling water, dry handling (as opposed to the older method of using water under pressure to move the produce), collection of high strength cam pack

wastes for alternate disposal. All of these methods, not any less efficient, were introduced prior to the first pack of 1971.

Thus Metcalfe Foods of Canada is coping effectively with the demands of the people to keep Ontario clean for the people.

THANK YOU, MR. COUSTEAU
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—Jacques Yves Cousteau

Asked if his estimate of 40% of the sea already polluted is growing, Jacques Yves Cousteau, famed deep sea scientist replied:

"It's growing fast. In a few years it will be 50 percent and in a few years it will be 60 percent. Time is very short, I am unable to give a figure, but some people have done so. They've talked about 50 years."

Deseronto Council

At a regular meeting, held on Tuesday, August 3rd, all members but two were present—Reeve Lyons, and Councillor Dickinson, who are on Holiday.

Council received a petition from Lakeland Natural Gas Company, requesting permission to install a gas line in the town from the westerly limit on Dundas Street to Mill Street, then south as far as Metcalfe's.

A motion by Council granted permission.

New Cruiser

Payment was approved for the town's new police cruiser—a 1971 Plymouth Fury, specially equipped. The price, \$2,833.51 was the lowest of five bids received by council.

Plumbing Inspector

Hugh McGee, of R.R. 5, Nanapanee, was appointed plumbing inspector for the town, one of three who had applied for the position. The by-law stated that his remuneration will be 70% of the fees charged by the Town for licensing, inspecting, supervision of sewer hook-up.

New Constable

A second by-law stated the terms of employment of Stanley Luck, police constable, as of August 1st. Mr. Luck was hired to replace Mr. Gary Owens.

Sewer Rates

According to a new formula devised by the Ontario Municipal Board, the sewer service rates were adjusted to co-incide with the new increases in town water



William Stanley Luck, 24, has joined the Deseronto Police Force, on recommendation from the Police Committee. This announcement was made, and motion duly passed at the Town's Council meeting on Tuesday evening. Mr. Luck, a former resident of R.R. 1 Carbyville, is married and has one child.



WINNING CNE ENTRY IS LOCALLY QUILTED

A quilt made by the Salmon Point Women's Association has placed second in its class in handicraft competitions at the Canadian National Exhibition Toronto.

The announcement was made recently by Mrs. Elsa Jenkins, manager of the Women's Division, CNE. Prizes for this year's entries total close to \$6,000. All winning entries are on display at the Better Living Centre for the entire period of the Exhibition which runs from August 19 to September 6.

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held at Mr. Bill Aylesworth
cottage on Hay Bay, Sunday
August 8th, 1971. Friends are
welcome. 47-1-c

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

TOWN OF DESERONTO COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To Wit:
BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT
Issued by the Mayor, under his hand
and the seal of the Corporation of the Town
of Deseronto, bearing
the date of the 22nd
day of June, 1971, The
sale of lands in arrears
of taxes in the Town of
Deseronto, will be held
at the Council Chambers
Town Hall, Deseronto
Ontario, at the hour
of 2:00 o'clock in the
afternoon on the 17th
day of November, 1971
unless the taxes and
costs are sooner paid.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT the list of
lands for sale for arrears
of taxes was published in
the Ontario Gazette
on the 31st day of July
1971 and that copies
of the said list may be
had at my office.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE
that in the case of the
necessity to hold an
adjourned sale, the ad-
journed sale will be
held in the Council
Chambers, Town, Hall
Deseronto, Ontario at
the hour of 2:00 o'clock
in the afternoon on the
24th day of November,
1971.

Treasurer's Office,
Town of Deseronto,
Dated this 4th day of
August, 1971.

S. E. Knapp, 47-13-c
Treasurer.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all
who helped out during my recent
stay in Lennox and Addington
County Hospital. Special thanks
to Dr. Bergstrame and Dr.
Thompson and the staff on the
surgical floor. I wish also to
thank those who helped at home
Sincerely Mrs. Ralph (Eveline)
Lawlor

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes Township of Tyendinago County of Hastings

To Wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued
by the Reeve of the Township of
Tyendinago under his hand and
the seal of the said Corporation
bearing the date of 18th day of
June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears
of taxes in the Township of Tyen-
dinago will be held at the
Township Hall at the hour of
10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on
the 6th day of October 1971 un-
less the taxes and costs are sooner
paid. Notice is hereby given that
the list of lands for sale for
arrears of taxes was published in
the Ontario Gazette on the 31st
day of July 1971, and that copies
of the said list may be had at my
office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th
day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendy
United Church of Canada
Sunday, August 8, 1971

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Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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shore Road, Deseronto, Aberdeen
Maracle Pictou, Mr. Maracle
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Major - our sitter

Let me explain that sign on our gate that reads "Beware of Dog". Some of you laugh and walk in, some of you are more afraid of the sign than the dog. It really does mean what it says. Now the golden dog you are worried about or the pup barking at her side are not the ones; it's the fellow "Major" who looks quietly on. You must understand him; as a pup he was mistreated for six months and tied and beaten. He hasn't forgotten.

When brought to me he wouldn't trust anyone but my six year old son. I couldn't

even feed him; he'd bite me. After four days I was ready to give up. But sitting at the picnic table beside my son, Major must have decided I belonged to the boy and licked my hand. In turn he then accepted each member of the house. But no one else, so we knowing we were moving to a farm soon, kept him on a strong chain. Also the sign was up on the garage. So of course no garbage pick-up or mail delivery.

It was very embarrassing to me the night the minister came all dressed in dark clothes to

the side door (he always came to the front door) and Major broke loose and tore the poor man's pant leg. He truly was a son of God; he never uttered a word.

We moved to the farm and Major was shown his boundaries. He never wandered and to his great joy was allowed to run loose. But always guarding the whole place. I don't believe he slept, or if he did it was with one eye open.

His main interest was baby-sitting. He baby sat thirty-one baby pigs while the two sows slept in the sun. He'd run in circles, keeping them together. He baby-sat calves and kittens; people weren't let into their

cars till he got a stray kitten out from under it safely in his mouth. Till they drove away he'd not let it loose. He baby-sat small children and if they wandered he'd circle them, or even grab an arm gently.

My daughter in law was not to burp the baby outside as he was minding my grandchild and he figured she was beating the baby. He's a funny dog; some he lets in the gate-others he nabs (I believe he is a good judge of character). I chain him for nervous types, but usually the words "It's OK Major" will do. I sleep better nights with him about. And since he baby-sits us all, he can't be mean. So next time you drive up just

toot your horn, or if you're a dog lover you may make it through the gate safely—the knows.

--Nito Whent

Baseball

BANTAM SCOREBOARD

Friday July 30th, Thursday Merchants were in town to play our Centennials 71 and were soundly trounced by a score of 10-5. The big gun for Deseronto was Dave Breault with 2 home runs, the second one being a grand slam. Dave has been hitting well all year and is a big asset to the club. Steve Hefferman was the winning pitcher and allowed only eight hits. August 12th and 13th are the final games in the Bantam House League and our teams are definitely a good choice to finish 1st. So please come out and support your team.

--George Barker

EOBA SCOREBOARD

Last Saturday Centennials 71 travelled to Oran to play a late afternoon game and were beaten quite badly by 9-0. Although I was unable to travel with the team for this one game I was informed from several sources that the umpires in Oran are not on a par with our own men behind the plate and the players felt that there were some very bad calls against them. Now that our EOBA regular season has come to an end we would like to thank the umpires Everett Maracle, Gord Cole, Del Wanner and Wayne Brant for doing a great job behind the plate. As yet there is no play-off schedule set but we will play-off against Frankford in a 2 of 3 series.

--George Barker

Fairs and Exhibitions

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1. August 10-15 Peterborough
2. August 12-15 Ampror
3. August 17-21 Quinte Exhibition (Belleville)
4. August 20-29 Central Canada Exhibition
5. August 28 Cae Hill
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7. August 28 Odessa
8. September 2-4 Perth
9. September 4 Stirling
10. September 4 Centreville
11. September 6 Marmora
12. September 6-8 Napanee
13. September 8-11 Renfrew
14. September 10-12 Picton
15. September 11 Shannonville
16. September 14-15 Kingston
17. September 18 Mahoe
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VARIETY NIGHT

On Saturday afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Alfred James Loft were guests in my home and a most pleasant afternoon was indeed enjoyed. I have offered to help in any way I can to make Variety Night in aid of the Council House rebuilding plan a success. The show will be held Friday night August 6th at 8 p.m. (tickets \$2.00) at Centennial School, Belleville, (air-conditioned). Do hope all will work hand in hand as we did with our Centennial celebration, which many people from the Reserve and Belleville attended. I have been authorized by Mrs. Earl Hill, and Mr. Jas. Loft to report to you on this Variety Night. Please co-operate in seeing some one you know gets a ride to Belleville.

Thanks to all my old and new friends from near and far, for all their kindness and help since my return two months ago. Also for all new Subscriptions.

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Mr. & Mrs. Zake Thompson and family were very surprised at the arrival for vacation of their oldest son, Dale and family from Acres. They motored with their

seven children to Deseronto. A most happy two weeks were spent by all at the cottage at Hay Bay. They have returned to Calgary.

Mr. & Mrs. Burgett Maracle and Mrs. Maracle's brother, Harley, were visitors on Thursday evening. Mr. Jimmie Maracle son of Mr. & Mrs. Burgett Maracle has been in Toronto since July 1st, where he is enjoying his new employment. He was home over the weekend and returned to Toronto.

Strange, isn't it? A person can take time to pull up someone else's garden, -- but should take time to plant their own. Sorry about your rose bush, Lottie Anderson.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Mrs. Frances McCullough, at Lansdale were Dorothy McCullough and her sister Gladys Pearase, and Mr. & Mrs. Harry McCullough of Carleton Place.

We meet some very interesting and delightful people from day to day. Sunday visitors at the park came over to talk to me on the veranda and I answered many questions about Deseronto, its changes, its plans. They were happy to take back two of our Quinte Scanners. They are coming back to see me, and to have given me a standing invitation to visit them. They are Mr. & Mrs. (Carol and Douglas) Cox of Akron, Ohio, and beautiful little daughter Suzanne.



Bellevue House (nicknamed Teacaddy Castle) once the home of John A. Macdonald in Kingston, has been restored and is now open to the public. No admission charged.



The Allan MacPherson House, in Nanapanee, on the bank of the Nanapanee River was built about 1826, by "The Laird of Nanapanee", who was, in the last century, at the centre of most activities of the community. Young John A. Macdonald was often a guest here.

In 1962 the Lennox and Addington Historical Society undertook to purchase and restore the house. Aided by a Centennial grant, the house was opened to the public in 1967. Restoration is still in progress, though most of the rooms are decorated and furnished in the style of the period.

It is open to the public from 12-5p.m., is closed Mondays except holidays.

Sorry to report Doris Reid's surgery needs further attention. She has returned to Nanapanee Memorial Hospital, but stayed on her feet long enough to carry through with her eldest daughter, Glenda's wedding. I'm sure she would be happy to hear for any who have spent a long spell in the hospital.

I would like to thank the Rev. Wm Rowe for inviting me to Cobourg for Camp Summer Service, accompanied by Mrs. Beth O'Coin. The Rev. speaker from Florida was tremendous. Had the pleasure of meeting the Rev. George Eawald's, past minister in Deseronto's, Mother and father-in-law. A pleasure to meet people like these. Rev. Eawald is Pastor of Gospel Echoes in Kingston.

I have been talking to Chief Earl Hill and Mr. Nelson Green (teacher of Mohawk Language before his heart attack) and was pleased to hear they will be helping me with future

Floyd and Helen Hodge and daughters have returned from their week at Eagle Lake, and reported a very pleasant time was spent by all.

A friend from Belleville has reported to me that she would like to donate a beautiful set of silverware to be raffled by tickets -- the proceeds to aid the new Council House. More news later on this item. It will be on display at the Show Friday night.

Anyone wishing tickets for Variety Night at Belleville, I have some here. Phone 396-3320

Mr. Floyd Hodge and fellow scuba divers will be making a second attempt to find the lost articles from the overturned boat. More news next week.

EASY APPLE SAUCE MOLD

Heat 1 10 oz. can apple sauce, add juice and grated rind of 1 small orange. Remove from heat when it starts boiling. Stir in 1 package raspberry jelly powder. When jelly has dissolved add 1 1/2 cups or 1 10 oz. tin of carbonated lime or lemon flavoured beverage. Dieteters will choose any of their diet beverages with some results. Very good summer dessert.

WEDDING

On Saturday evening July 17th at 5 p.m. Rev. Edward L. Saresky, of Faith Lutheran Church, Browncroft Blvd., Penfield, N.Y. officiated at the marriage of Darlene VanderMallie, only daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Howard VanderMallie Penfield N.Y. to Eugene Garnet Hill, son of Mrs. Lula Hill, Shannonsville.

Reception followed at Happy Acres Golf and Country Club, Salt Road, Webster, New York.

Mr. & Mrs. Hill will be residing at 401 West Elm Street East Rochester, New York.

Attending the wedding of Gene Hill, formerly of Shannonsville, on July 17th were Mrs. Lula Hill, Mr. & Mrs. George Reid and family of Shannonsville; Mrs. Nancy Ryan of Trenton and Mrs. Ethel Drier of Northbrook.

Interested items to all, in later reports.

Pleased to hear John Martin has been teaching basket weaving to students.

Mr. & Mrs. Al O'Coin spent a happy and restful holiday weekend at Beaver Lake.

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It is obvious that widespread behavior of this sort cannot occur with which we must already live. Young people purporting to teach their elders grate a bit harshly on elderly nerve-endings, and Exploitive Man's productive economy will founder if too many of the members of the society become careful and critical consumers. And, certainly, in the short run, if the economy founders the society that supports it founders: if the society founders, each of its members suffers. But in the longer view if the productive economy—or very much more precisely, the grossly over-productive economy—is not stopped, vast reaches of this planet will give out. And soon. In that event we should have to write not that each person suffer but rather that great numbers perish.

To repeat myself, the ways of young Ecological Man will not be painless: we will encounter still greater disruption. Things, inevitably, will get worse before they get better. But at least the possibility exists that in time they can get better. And the more Ecological Man can arrange to organize himself,

and to concentrate his efforts, the sooner the disruptions will end and that better time arrive.

Organization, however, is extremely difficult in the early stages of sweeping change. A major current obstacle to organization is the fact that we are in transition. The increase in numbers of the alienated, the country over, is obvious: what is less clear is that despite their superficial disparities they have so much in common. Children bored in school, teachers frustrated by administrative rigidities, parents inflamed by ever higher school taxes; college students flailing out at "irrelevant" curricula and the draft and authoritarian faculties and administrations and institutional cooperation with the military; Blacks and Chicanos and Indians demanding a fair share of the power and the spoils; the native-silent majority appalled by a relentless inflation; middle-aged, middle-class, economically successful members of the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society and a thousand other conservation associations nauseated by environmental pollution; all share in the realization that "the system" is not meeting their particular needs. Whether they recognize it or not, they are all in agreement that the exploitive mode of adaptation no longer serves them well, or even that it had never served them at all.

Middle-class people who are oppressed by inflation and deeply concerned with breakdowns in law and order and "mortality" the flag on their car windows, see long-haired "let it all hang out" youth wearing peace symbols as the enemy; and vice

versa. More than either camp has begun to know, they are each reacting to the same phenomenon, the end of exploitation as the one and only mode of adaptation of man to his environment. Potentially even these opposed groups are partners in the inescapable need to develop a new mode of adaptation. Neither group is the other's enemy. In fact they share a common enemy (if indeed "enemy" is the right word): it is an obsolete "status quo ante" that falls steadily to satisfy the needs of Middle America.

If the disturbed middle-aged of Middle America, and the disenfranchised darker-skinned minorities, and the unenchanted affluent young, were to join forces not to destroy the system (no need for its destruction: it is dying of natural causes), but to devise a new mode of adaptation for mankind as a whole, within a single human generation and by the turn of the next century Ecological Man would be directing the affairs at least of this nation. The youthful contingent could contribute its idealism, its critical faculties and its muscles; the older ones could add their wealth of technological experience; the darker-skinned group could add its ability to survive in the face of adversity. The contribution of each group would be essential and as each learned from the others the coalition would become a cohesive polity with

the strength, the intelligence, and the will to take the reins from the hands of vanishing Exploitive Man.

But only if they make common cause. The route to organization lies, I believe, in the recognition by each group that at root they share a rapidly widening awareness both of self and of setting. People already possessing the expanded awareness characteristic of Ecological Man are not readily visible among the young, almost regardless of color. Not so far along the path of transition from exploitive adaptation to ecological adaptation are the "middle" people: middle-class, middle aged, middle America. So far their awareness of self that lags behind. When they come to know themselves well enough to see that they are in fact competent judges and agents, capable both of critical appraisal and the instigation of constructive change, they too will be Ecological Man. And then the coalition will form the old mode of adaptation will come to its end, the new will begin.

But what of the disruption that will accompany the change? Certainly in America it will be sweeping. Once educated youth dark-skinned minorities, and the "middle" come together in action, much that we have taken

for granted as "indispensable" aspects of the American way of life will go. Unlike obedient consumers, critically frugal users will not support an over-productive economy. Unnecessary products and services will go un-bought, factories will lie idle and rising, unemployment will threaten to engulf the nation. The consequent loss of federal revenue and the unwillingness of vast numbers of people to conform to the untempered ways of Exploitive Man, will force abandonment of an essentially evangelical foreign policy and the machinery that provides its muscle. The government, still briefly in the hands of Exploitive Man, will see no choice but to radically alter priorities—it will hope only temporarily—to quiet the people. As unnecessary productive facilities close down, as the inadequate distributive system falters even further, government on all levels local to national, will "invent" work and pay workers from governmental treasuries first, from its printing presses later. Precedents developed in the New Deal days will be rediscovered and utilized—governmentally supported work crews similar to the WPA, work camps much like the CCC. Certain of the country's responses during World War II will be recalled: allocation of raw materials, governmental control of distribution, rationing of scarce necessities, "victory" gardens. And that new device, the guaranteed annual income, will be quickly seen as a necessity.

But in the main, during the earlier stages of sweeping disruption, we will be reminded of life during the Great Depression. Millions of people will learn to cooperate, to improvise to make-do. For those whose personality structure is that of Ecological Man, or close to it, the necessary changes will be relatively easy to accept. For those who remain stubbornly exploitive in attitude they will be extremely difficult and, for some, lethal. Some Americans will die of starvation, and many will succumb to the symptoms of future shock. But for the others it will be a time of challenge of excitement of yearned-for but previously unexperienced "meaning" and relevance. During this phase we will begin the revival of our cities and the rescue of our land and air and water.

The one radical difference between the next economic depression—whenever it occurs and the last one will be that the next one will not end. We will not be rescued from it by a global war, unless utter insanity is vastly more widespread than I believe it to be. As someone has written, the war after the next world war will be fought with spears. Rather, the next economic depression will mark the beginning of the dominance



of Ecological Man.

In other words, the disaster I am pressing will be a disaster only in the terms of Exploitive Man. Ecological Man will see it as a personal cataclysm for those people unprepared for its rigours, but at the same time as the beginning of a new and potentially much more successful and enduring mode of adaptation by Man to its turf. It will not occur overnight; it very probably has already begun, it will likely reach the peak within a decade or two. At the moment it involves conflict between governed and governing, but as it progresses more and more of Ecological Man's own "kind" will be entering the edifice of government. Quite soon -- and I believe or at least hope, soon enough--the people will be governed by leaders of their own kind, of their own choosing and the conflict between governed and governing will have passed. Then the building of Ecological Man's political, economic, and social structures will begin.

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Week-end guests of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Brim, Mill St., were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Brim of Ottawa. Visitors on Sunday were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. F. McKnight, of Kingston.

Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Leavitt of West Flamboro, called on Mrs. J. Hines on Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Don MacMillan attended the Maxville Highland games, on Saturday. Holiday visitors at their home were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sevcik of St. Hubert, Quebec.

Mr. Albert Reed, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mr. & Mrs. Herb Thompson and children attended the 1000 Island Highland Games at Brackville, on Sunday.

Miss Debbie Foster has returned home from spending a month in Weston, with her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Watson & children.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. J. Hines were Mrs. Walter Clapperton and daughter of Toronto.

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Poison Ivy

Poison ivy and its western relative, poison oak, are both members of the sumac family and are unrelated to the American ivy. The plants are from 6 inches to 3 feet in height and are found primarily along fences, paths and roadways. Often hidden by other foliage, they abound at lower elevations and are never encountered in mountainous areas over 6,000 feet in height.

Poison ivy leaves grow in clusters of three and vary in length from 1 to 4 inches. Depending on the season, they will be a glossy green or reddish brown. Another identifying feature of poison ivy is its white

waxy fruit which resembles mistletoe.

A basic rule for outdoorsmen to remember is that poison ivy leaves always occur in clusters of three. So be wary of triple leaves, no matter what color they are.

The oak leaf variety of poison ivy, called "poison oak" also has three leaflets with the center leaf resembling the leaf of an oak. It usually grows in a low shrub.

The poison sumac, or *Rhus Vernix*, grows indamp, swampy areas throughout the United States and is particularly abundant east of the Mississippi. It is harder to recognize in that

it has seven to thirteen leaflets arranged as pairs along a central rib with a single leaflet at the end. It occurs as a coarse, woody shrub or even a tree, but never as a vine. People who recognize the identifying characteristics of poison ivy and have learned to avoid it often get tripped up by poison sumac, with the same painful results.

An oily sap called urushiol, or toxicodendrol, is the substance in poison ivy that actually produces the irritation. This material infests every part of the plant—even the roots—and although it is especially dangerous during the spring and summer, it can cause trouble any time of year. There are many documented cases where fishing rods coming in contact with poison ivy during the summer have been placed in storage for several months only to infect the owners in the dead of winter when they were removed for inspection or repair.

Most cases of poison ivy, however, come from direct contact with the plant or with objects or animals which have been recently contaminated by the oily sap.

— by Paul Kalman
in Field and Stream



Poison Oak



Poison Sumac

Master Bradley Starr of Mississauga is spending a weeks vacation with his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. A. C. Walker.

Mr. Jerry McClean of Toronto spent 2 weeks with Mr. & Mrs. Freeman Maracle at their cottage. Little Kevin Tucker spent a few days at Mr. & Mrs. Freeman Maracle's cottage.

On Friday evening Brother Theodorus Tolboom visited with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home. Mr. Bignell held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bignell, Brother Jim and Mrs. Green from Africa. Mrs. Hayes played the piano for service.



BELLEVILLE LEGION

On Saturday night, July 31 I had the pleasure of being present in the newly built Canadian Legion in Belleville. Naturally I did a few songs with the band. I was taken on a short tour of the beautiful new building—Legion No. 99. The Ladies' Auxiliary donated \$3,000. to the men for their project. In return, to show their appreciation, the gentlemen donated the greatest kitchen I have seen. Many members already read this in their monthly Legionaire. The kitchen is equipped with dish washer, industrial mixers, potato peeler, stoves, double sinks, PA system to be used between the three floors of the building.

The basement level has a regular bar and a preferred lounge, with wall to wall car-

peting, tangerine leather padded lounge chairs. On the second floor tangerine & torquoise chairs, yellow tables, parquet flooring. There is also a third floor. The capacity for the 2 floors (second and third) is 1200.

It was a pleasure to talk with Mr. Jack Cachotte, President of Legion and Mrs. Gwen Semak, President of the Women Auxiliary of the Branch and her husband Charlie. Many people there will be attending Variety Night this Friday night at Centennial School. Mr. Ernie Clark took me on the much enjoyed tour and gave me these items for publication. Many subscribers are from Belleville. Further report from Mr. Clark—Saturday September 11th will be the "Official Opening" of the new Canadian Legion Hall, Branch 99. The "Dominion President" will be present from Montreal—Judge Redmond Rocke.

by June Thompson

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Reta Lynn Foster spent the past two weeks in Nanapanee visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Brant.

At the Fun Fair on Saturday winners of the draws were: Dwight Alport—groceries and Howard French—swimming pool.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Melville H. Babcock, recently posted to Ottawa after 3 years in Key West, with daughters Angela and Carolyn spent the long weekend with Melville's mother Mrs. A. C. Walker & Mr. Walker



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Mohawk Variety Night

Much effort and time was put into the production of this program by many people. It is very difficult to really know who to place first. So if I may, I would like to give my comments on how I feel about it. The Indian

Council men, and their wives worked hard in hand, contacting Mr. Joseph Burchill who is the President of the Belleville Musicians Union. We all wish to offer him a big thank you for his efforts—Some came through, some fell through, as is to be expected in show business. There was a good turn out,—but there could have been a bigger turn out. We all realize Friday is a very busy night for entertainers. But everything was well accepted and gratefully appreciated as comments after the show, and during intermission showed. We expected Mr. Charles Kammer of Kammer's Music Shop, Front Street Belleville and we want him to know what a success it was. I had a very pleasant surprise when my parents Mr. & Mrs. (Jack and Mildred) Westall and a favourite little 12 year old girl turned up from Brighton The little girl is Patsy Harth from Millhaven.

Co-operation for this show was just great. Staff included: Stage Manager—Vince Brewer, Belleville, curtain operations, stage hand—John Mouch, lighting control—Dave Thompson. The Auditorium at Belleville Centennial is lovely and the audience capacity is 800.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Lorne Simpson from Cobourg attired in pure white flannel suit, small red pocket hanky and tie, was very colourful—and a great piano player. He is a fine performer.

First number on the program was the little children of the Tyendinago Public School performing their Indian dance, led by Mr. Dave Maracle. These children have been taught their routine by Chief Earl Hill and his fine wife Lorraine, also a teacher of the school. They were dressed in beautifully designed buckskin.

Miss Joy welcomed the audience with the number "Come round Any Old Time and Make Yourself at Home," accompanied by Mr. Lorne Simpson on piano. Mr. & Mrs. Lorne Simpson from Alderville Reserve, near Cobourg.

The Freddy Stone Trio was next with Fred on violin, Mr. Stone on drums and Mr. Reiman on piano, a very good group. Many of you that attended Variety Night at the school in

Deseronto for Centennial entertainment will remember the beautiful violin number done by Mr. Reiman.

Next on the program was Miss Linda Loft, granddaughter of Jim & Melba Loft. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ev. Barnum. Linda wore a pink hat pant suit and her number was "Light and Lively"—and just great. Linda is planning on furthering her dancing to a career of dancing teacher.

Joe Lewis Trio, of Belleville another fine group; along with Joe are Al Adams and Cam Walsh. They really swung out "Hello Dolly," among other songs. I missed, as I was dressing for my appearance next. Accompanied by Mr. Lorne Simpson I did a few numbers: "Five Foot Two", Peg of my Heart"

Mr. Al Baldwin, a fine young man, sang beautifully "The Green Grass Grows Well"

Linda Loft's second number was done on a set of stairs, built by her grandfather, Mr. James Loft. Her number was "Stairway to the Stars," beautifully done. Her dress was Royal Blue and Silver. She also worked in "Old Madrid through her routine," accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Barnum.

Mr. Simpson played the piano.

While awaiting costume changes, Miss Joy was Master of Ceremonies. She sang and spoke with the audience. Everyone worked with such co-operation Those that didn't make it to the show—Sorry you missed a good one. Ask the ones that attended.

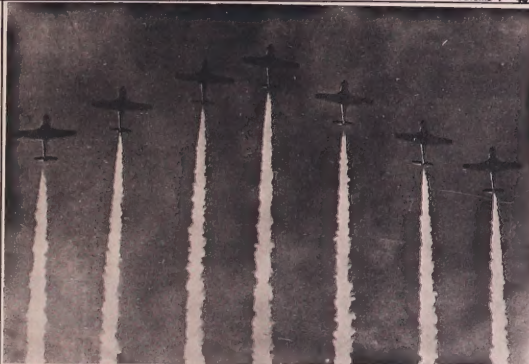
Sally there was no photographer and would you believe it? Not one person brought a camera, including myself.

Mr. Everett Simpson and Linda Loft did an Indian dance in their colourful buckskin costumes and bare feet. It was very well done.

The children did another dance led by Dave Maracle with Mr. Tully Claus on the tom-tom and not let anyone tell you he can't tell some interesting jokes. And a good laugh is good for all. Mr. Claus came down from Toronto.

Step-dancers Evelina Hill started her dance accompanied by the Fred Stone Trio. Mr. Sammy Maracle then joined in. It was lively and enjoyed by all.

Miss Joy was presented an Indian head band to match the necklace, both made by Mrs. Sally Maracle. Her last songs were done in a gold lame jumpsuit.



The basic jet trainer of the Canadian Armed Forces, the CF-114 Tute has an airframe built by Canadair, and an Orenda-built GE engine.

With other aircraft types, the Tute will be performing during the Armed Forces Day activities at CFB Trenton on 2 September, 1971.

candidate chosen

Bryan Beazer, 29, of R.R. 1 Bath, was nominated at a meeting held in Napanee last Thursday, night to run as the official NDP candidate for this riding in the next provincial election. Likely to be held this autumn.

This is Mr. Beazer's first bid in the political arena. As an operating engineer at the Millhaven plant, he is treasurer of Local 729 of the International Operating Engineers' Union. He is also Chairman of the Board of Stewards of Conway, United Church and has been active in community recreation organizations.

Also nominated, but defeated on the first ballot because of declaring his inability to campaign, was Richard Lunn, teacher of journalism at Ryerson Institute. Mr. Lunn and his family reside in Prince Edward

Warren Harper, of Belleville, a fine little gentleman, offered his assistance, whenever called for. He assisted entertainers to Dressing rooms, etc.

Also thanks to the two caretakers on duty at the school and the policeman at the door. (found my Glasses)

I have been talking with many people that are sorry they could not make the show, but are sending their donation anyway to Chief Earl Hill—or to me.

It has been my pleasure doing this report.
JUNE THOMPSON

County near Hillier. Mr. Lunn impressed the meeting with his articulate exposition of the advantages and needs of this area.

He felt that the two greatest assets of this area—tourism and agriculture—should be exploited and that industry (especially in Prince Edward County) should be discouraged, or at least very carefully selected. He attacked the Ontario government for its policy on agriculture, and felt that greater efforts should be made to find better markets for Ontario products. He also felt that the closing of many small cheese factories would not in fact have taken place if the government had pursued a more sensible course.

Although Mr. Lunn was unable to devote time to campaigning at this time because of other commitments it is likely that he may be nominated to run sometime in the future.

Mr. Beazer disagreed with industry existing and being developed along with tourism and agriculture. He felt that there was great potential for development in all three areas.

Brian Reid, 20, a third year Trent University student, had declared his intention of seeking the nomination, but at the last moment, was unable to be present at the meeting. A resident of Napanee, both his father and grandfather have been NDP candidates in the Federal riding. Although attendance at the

meeting was small, there was much enthusiasm and a spirit of cautious optimism.

Ca ndak property sold

It has been reported to the Scanner that the former Candak property, on the Deseronto shore just opposite Foresters' Island has been sold to Mr. Eldon Robinson of the Belleville area. Mr. Robinson apparently intends to manufacture pre-fab buildings on the site, but we were unable to contact him for comment.

NO SCANNER NEXT WEEK

But Our Office Will be OPEN

With any luck I'll be padding my own canoe along the shore of Manitoulin Island at this time next week. My husband Dave and I and two sons, Michael age 6 and James age 3, are, joining another family for a week long camping trip. So, you see, we won't be able to produce a paper next week. But will be enjoying a much needed vacation.

Starting a new business, and putting out a newspaper each week (our first issue was September 16th, 1970) has been challenging, stimulating and at times exhausting. But we've enjoyed it, and we've met some great people in our readers.

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The people of the Tyndinaga Reserve would like to offer a special thank-you to Mrs. June Thompson for all her help with the Variety Night. We especially appreciate her efforts on our behalf and wish to say, also that we enjoyed her talent. She and others helped to make the show a great success.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the family of the late Elda May Green wish to express our sincere thanks to Rev. Cyril Betts, White and Morris Funeral Home, pall bearers, friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, calls, flowers and other acts of kindness. A special thanks to Mary Burt, Theda Maracle and girls, and Alice Lewis. All was greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten
48-1-p

TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

TOWN OF DESERONTO

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To Wit: BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Mayor, under his hand and the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto bearing the date of the 22nd day of June, 1971. The sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Deseronto will be held at the Council Chambers Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 17th day of November, 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 31st day of July 1971 and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in the case of the necessity to hold an adjourned sale, the adjourned sale will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of November, 1971.

Treasurer's Office,
Town of Deseronto,
Dated this 4th day of August, 1971.

S.E. Knapp,
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Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer.

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Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, August 15, 1971

Melrose 9:30 a.m.

Deseronto 11:15 a.m.

Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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NOT all peace and love

A US College student, employed for the summer in this area, attended the Rock Across Peace Festival on the Quinlan farm last Saturday. He left at 6 a.m. Sunday morning with mixed impressions.

Although he's long-haired and "digs rock music, if it's good (and the fact is he helped to organize a rock festival at college last spring) he came away from this particular festival with some rather unfavourable impressions.

The facilities were primitive (pry seats were constructed

of cardboard).

The bands, all Canadian and not first-rate, seemed uninspired; they lacked enthusiasm and originality, he felt.

Drug users and experimenters seemed to be definitely in the majority. Most of the young people, in the 16 to 21 age group appeared to be high on either drugs or alcohol.

Although there was mass violence or obscenity, policemen for the most part stayed outside the grounds) dishonesty and greed was rampant. Hawkers were selling everything from

old clothing to LSD (many nameless chemicals were sold, so that people didn't really know what they were buying. This, our informant told me, was what bothered him most. Although there has been no said lately about the youth rebelling against their parents' values—anything for a dollar—it seemed that so many of the Festival were motivated by the same economic considerations, in their basest forms.

On the other side of the coin, our student was most impressed with the hospital tent, operated by the Ontario Hospital Services Commission and staffed by doctors and volunteers. Some young people had come to the Festival expressly to help in this area, and others had volunteered, possibly because they were turned off by what they saw. At the arrival, the medical Centre was a busy place, where bad trippers and drunks were given efficient and sympathetic treatment.

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Obituary

LEWEN - Raymond Alexander Lewen, R.R. 1 Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Monday August 9, 1971 in his 64th year. Dear son of the late Cecil Lewen and Agnes Brent. Beloved husband of Margaret Ellen Green. Dear father of Mrs. Wilbert Maracle-Ruby, Rochester, N.Y.; Fred Knight, Margaret Rose, Nanaimo, Sherman, Edward (Leveque) Rochester, N.Y.; and White and Morris. Resting at White and Morris Funeral Home Deseronto. Funeral service Thursday, August 12 at All Saints Church 11:30 a.m. Rev. Cyril Bettis officiating. Interment All Saints Cemetery.



LEVESQUE - Beatrice of Read (Beatrice) passed away at the Hotel Dieu, Hospital Kingston on Monday August 9, 1971 in her 77th year. Dear wife of the late Edward Levesque, and dear daughter of Albert Read. Leo, Naperville, Henry, Belleville, Mrs. Thomas Crawford, Louis, Albany, Mrs. Albert Chisholm, Margaret Johnsonville, Mrs. Frank Levesque, Annie, Belleville, Resting at White and Morris Funeral Home. Funeral mass will be held at St. Charles Basilica, Deseronto, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, August 11, 1971. Details of time incomplete at press time. Burial at St. Charles Cemetery, Read.

Daughter of the late James McGill and the late Martha McGill.



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of people by JUNE THOMPSON and events

I wish to thank Mildred Whitten for putting herself out of schedule to style my hair for the Variety Show on Friday night I was very pleased.

Dr. Connery, I am sure, will be pleased to know my voice returned after sending medication. Thanks also to Mr. Miller for his promptness and to Mrs. Ina Thompson for picking it up for me. Somehow the show always goes on. Jim and Melba, and Rev. & Mrs. Rowe have also been very helpful.

Because of being late to leave for Belleville, I called on Mr. Floyd Hodge for a ride and he and his friend Leo Liano were here immediately. Thanks fellows.

So terribly sorry to hear of Zake's Thompson's illness. He is in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Doris Reid has returned home again from hospital, and I do hope this is her last trip for some time.

Mr. Floyd Hodge, Jim Graham and Leo Liano, called on me on Saturday to join them (on the shore & course) to witness and take photos of their second at-

tempt at bringing up the lost articles I reported about last week, when the cottagers boat capsized. They did retrieve the lost articles and I will have a story and pictures next week.

Laura and Jim Waterbury ended their short vacation; like all of us they say it is nice to go away but it is great to come home. They motored to St. John's Newfoundland to their daughter Marjorie's home, which took 3 days making many stops with little Elizabeth, age 1½. They left St. John's at 1:10 p.m. by plane had a 3 hour stop over and arrived in Deseronto at 9:30 p.m. They enjoyed their holiday and Laura says, "Flying is just the greatest."

Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Lasher visited me Sunday and I was happy to hear they are pleased with the Quinte Scanner and are now subscribers.

On approval from Chief Earl Hill, I have been authorized to advise town people and visitors that Mr. Burgett Maracle is in charge of showing interested people on a tour through Christ Church on Tyndinaga Reserve Church Lane Rd.



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The Silver has arrived which I reported on last week. I reported that tickets were drawn by the Quinte Scanner's way of saying, "We'll help." The Silver will be on display at the Bingo Tuesday night at the Council House, where one building is satisfactory for now. The tickets are 50¢ each. The Winning ticket will be drawn at the Mohawk Fair.

Tickets on the chest of Rogers Silver, donated by Mrs. Peg Collingwood of Belleville Legion #99 will be ready shortly. Call me at 396-3320 or Mrs. Melba Loft 962-6237. 50¢ each.

During the first week of July Daniel Wayne and Wallace Neil, sons of Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Brant of the Tyndinaga Reserve, accepted by the Dept. of Lands and Forests. One of the Brant boys is at Lindsay, the other is in the London area.

I do hope to have a personal interview with these boys, as well as Jimmie Gardiner and Brian Jackson. They should have some very interesting stories.

Many thanks to the Kingston TV station for their public announcement of Variety Night, also to Dave Sovereign and Eugene Lang, whom I spoke to at Radio Station CJBQ Also Mr. Stan Downing.

After Nora and Ruby's return from Hawaii Nora and Tom Timneys' only daughter Bess, husband Jim and three grandchildren, Jennifer 12 and Sandra 9 and Tommy 6 stayed overnight before leaving for their vacation to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. & Mrs. Gardiner (ED & Jackie) and son Paul motored to pick up Phillip to return from his 3-week vacation at Fishbaker Bay with his Uncle Gerald. They stopped overnight and toured Upper Canada Village. His mother reported after a phone call from Jimmie, Junior Ranger, that he is still enjoying his job, but will be happy to get home on August 23rd.

Dorothy McCullough's daughter, Ann, will be arriving from Brockville on Friday to pick up her daughters, Maria and Gloria who have been vacationing with their grandmother. They visited my home and are delightful little girls.



O.B.A. Play-offs

Bantam - Saturday - Deseronto at Frankford 2 p.m.
Juvenile - Saturday - Deseronto at Little Britain 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday - Little Britain at Deseronto 2 p.m.

BIRTH

ROLLINS - Clarke and Bev Rollins, Bancroft Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Clarke Trevor, 6 lbs. 4 oz. on Sunday August 8th, 1971 at the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft.

Brother Theodorus Talboom was in to visit with the residents of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Friday evening. Rev. D. T. Trafford and Mr. Bignell held service on Sunday afternoon at the Home.

Miss Louise Crawford, Toronto, spent the long weekend with Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings Mill St.

On Tuesday August 3, Freda Mathews gave a surprise birthday party for her brother Merton Cummings, Mill St. About 18 guests were present. Progressive Euchre was enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes won by his sister, Ida Robinson of Belleville, Mrs. Wilfred Sharpe Napanee and his niece Lena Sagar, Belleville, and Mrs. Effie Doyle, Napanee.

Men's prizes were won by John Smith, Walter Hudson, and Wilfred Sharpe, Napanee.

A delectable buffet lunch was served. Mrs. William Baldwin Prince St. provided the two tier birthday cake.

The evening was enjoyed by all.

Francis and Henry, children of Dr. Jean and Henry Toews, of Dan Mills, came by boat to the Dawson's Marina, and were

dinner guests on Sunday evening with Mr. & Mrs. Claude McRoe and Donald, of Lonsdale, of Mrs. Lottie Anderson. Later they all left for the McRoe home, where they stayed for a week's holidays.

Mrs. Doris Pratt of Toronto is spending a few days with Mrs. Sam Geddes.

Household Tip 1 Stripping wallpaper? Mix brush cleaner with water, let soak through and paper will peel off with no trouble.

Death

JOYCE- Addie May. At home on Saturday, August 7, 1971, Addie May Unger in her 102nd year, beloved wife of the late George C. Joyce, daughter of Grace (Mrs. J.E. Dunlop), Beatrice Joyce, both of Toronto, and George C. of California. Resting at the Giffen-Mack Chapel, 2570 Danforth Avenue, at Main Street. Service Monday 8 p.m., Interment Deseronto Cemetery, Tuesday 1 p.m.

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, August 25, 1971

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New self-serve liquor store in Deseronto, corner of Edmund and Saint George Streets, is still under construction. Since this photo was taken, exterior brick work has been almost completed.

NFU Boycotts Kraft

The National Farmer Union has officially launched a nationwide boycott of Kraft Foods Limited. The announcement was made by NFU vice president, Walter Miller, at a meeting a Lucan, attended by officials from locals in Western Ontario. The Lucan meeting, a first in a series of similar meetings, unanimously endorsed the recommendation to boycott Kraft.

"We have tried all other methods to achieve a bargaining position in the dairy industry," said Mr. Miller. "We have tried to talk to government agencies and the dairy corporations. At first Kraft wouldn't even return our telephone calls. When we picked their plant at Ingle-side, the Ontario Milk Marketing Board performed the role of strike breaker for Kraft. Following the picketing action at Ingle-side we again tried to meet with Kraft, but were turned down."

"There is no way farmers can carry on in this present situation," the vice president said, "with the large multi-national dairy corporations establishing the price and marketing conditions and having their position backed up by the government controlled Milk Marketing Board, the farm-

ers will always come out on the short end. We are determined to establish a recognized bargaining position which will result in the NFU negotiating price and marketing arrangement on behalf of farmers. The OMMB can continue to perform a brokerage function."

"Make no mistake about it, this boycott is designed to force Kraft Foods to accept our terms," Mr. Miller continued. "The boycott will be launched on a low key basis and accelerated over the country in the weeks ahead. Our people are determined and we are going to win."

WALTER CURRIE TO HEAD TRENT NATURAL STUDIES PROGRAM

Walter Currie, past president of IEA, is to be the Director of the Indian-Eskimo Studies program of Trent University, Peterborough, Ontario.

Mr. Currie, an Ojibway Indian, has been actively committed for a number of years to the concerns of the native peoples of Canada, both in his private life and professionally as an educator. His appointment is effective July 1.

Liberals plan for action

Under the leadership of Liberal party chief, Robert Nixon, a caucus conference was held at York University in Toronto last week-end. Attending the conference, which was called to discuss party re-organization and policy, were the elected representatives as well as newly nominated candidates, campaign managers and riding presidents. In the 117 seats in the Ontario Legislature, candidates for '91 ridings have already been chosen, although the election date, has, as yet, not been announced.

Barry Young, candidate in the Prince Edward-Lennox riding was greatly impressed by the vitality, dedication and eagerness to implement new policies, which will be more in tune with the times. "Robert Nixon has done a tremendous job of re-organizing and re-vitalizing the party," he said, "a job which badly needed doing."

Of the 91 candidates who were present, the estimated average age was between 38 and 42. "It's a new group of people," he said, "and with tremendous enthusiasm for the leader, and the job to be done."

All the main areas of government concern were discussed and policies clarified.

On the subject of pollution of prime concern to us all, extensive plans have been made to deal with its control. All records (from OWRC and from polluting industries) will be made accessible to the public.

Piper wins award

Peter Barbier, formerly of Deseronto, was a weekend guest of the Sutherland's of Dunrobin Estate at their home in Guelph. On Saturday he attended the Fenug Highland Games competing and winning a bronze medal in individual piping competition. This year he was promoted to Class A standing by the Pipers' and Pipe Band Society of Ontario, and this prize represents his first victory in the highest of three classes of solo piping.

Constable resigns

Constable Stan Bass, who has been a member of the Deseronto Police Force for the past three years, tendered his resignation as of Saturday, August 21. Stan has been accepted for an RCMP training course in Regina, to commence early in September.

In addition, the Liberal government will fund responsible citizens' groups, attempting to fight polluters in their area.

The Liberal government will also make it possible, by new legislation for citizens' groups to proceed with lawsuits against polluters. There will be more money available to firms and farmers to install pollution control equipment, in the form of forgivable loans.

A Review Board, made up of members who will be independent of both government and industry, will do research on new products before they are allowed on the market, to ensure that there will be no harmful effects.

Returnable bottles, including liquor bottles, will be the rule. 30-year Plan

Planning, another prime concern, was discussed at length. The Ontario Liberals intend to implement, and as quickly as possible, for there is no time to waste, a plan for the development of the whole province including Toronto for the next 30 years. As a party, the Liberals are committed to enacting legislation which will create

new cities. The provincial plan will be created following a study and synthesis of all municipal plans.

There will be more grants available for Ontario and Canadian firms, and controls on foreign firms which will ensure that their shares are offered on the Canadian market.

Organization of Government

As one of the means of bringing about better communication between various levels and departments of government, and between policy makers, and policy implementers, there will be a cabinet (composed of 12 or so heads of departments) with a sub-cabinet of corresponding number. The function of the cabinet ministers will be to make policy, while the other level of the cabinet will be responsible for implementing the policies. At the same time, an effort will be made to improve lines of communication between various departments.

Much ground was covered at the conference, and Barry Young feels that all came away stimulated to act now, for the future.

NUCLARUS Proposal

Some 200,250 acres of land in the area have been optioned by a Toronto-based waste disposal company which proposes to establish a beef cattle feed lot and at the same time supply the area cheese producers with a non-polluting method of whey disposal.

Nuclear Ltd. recently proposed a beef cattle lot handling up to 3,500 head - a \$750,000 project to operate on a co-operative basis.

The optioned land lies between the eighth and ninth sections of Sidney township, east of Highway 14 on Lots 26 to 30.

The company's proposal was made at a meeting with more than 100 Sidney township residents, members of council and representatives of the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

The company proposes that cheese factories purchase beef cattle for the feed lot and then participate in a cost and profit-sharing program with their cheese whey being fed to cattle as a dehydrated mash, to supplement or replace 10 to 12 gallons of water required daily for each head.

The company plans to erect barns and outbuilding surrounded by a paved yard. Cattle will

be fed a regular diet with the whey supplement.

Now this concept would only be effective in winter months. During the summer, at the same time feeding cattle whey mash, Nuclear will resort to an earlier proposal to sature fields with whey.

At a rate of 2,000 gallons of whey per acre, each day, the company will be well within the safe saturation standards suggested last week by John Vogt, from the industrial water division of the OWRC.

Nuclear met with vehement opposition when they originally announced a plan to spray whey onto a 500-acre site in Tyndeng Township at a rate of 50,000 gallons per day. Excess liquid was to have been stored in large lagoons.

However, without adequate statistics for either the OWRC, the department of energy and resources management, the milk marketing board, cheese producers, Tyndeng council and residents, the Toronto firm was unable to get to first base.

Residents feared odorous cesspools would accumulate in land hollows with that quantity of whey being sprayed on the land.

a change of pace

It was a marvelous holiday! Good company, perfect weather and a top-grade camping site at the Cape Craker Park on Georgian Bay. This complex, comprising 2500 acres or so, has many developed (or shall we say, civilized) campsites which offer washrooms, showers, delivery of firewood, as well as many rough-camping areas, where the only man-made facilities are the "little houses". We chose the latter.

This camp-site area, developed and maintained by the Ojibway Band of the Cape Craker Reserve, is the finest we have ever encountered. Situated on a small bay of Georgian Bay, the scenery is delightful, (white dolomite cliffs topped by evergreens on both sides of the bay), fresh clear water and acres of woodland in which to wander.

Our campsite was situated across the bay from the developed area, where we had our own private beach, a spring at our back door, and a section of the Bruce Trail at one side. We felt very close to nature, indeed, and especially at night, when the racoons and porcupines raided the food supplies. Although we had a tightly closed wooden food box, a clever coon succeeded in demolishing half a loaf of bread which he pulled out of a 2 inch square hole at the back. One evening, on a visit to "the little house", we were surprised to find a porcupine was occupying the facility, busily chewing holes in the plywood sides. He later came closer to the tent, and in to middle of the night we were awakened by the sound of something scraping on metal. We discovered that the creature was chewing the tail pipe to get the salt.

Although we spent most of the week at the camp site, we did take one side trip to see some caves just north of our site, known as the Barrow Caves. Although not as spectacular as some they are nevertheless less quite extensive, and the boys found them most exciting.

Most of the time we sat in the sun, swam, hiked along the trail or went canoeing. Most relaxing! We all felt rather sad to have to come home, as we sat around our last camp fire until the wee small hours.

Letter to the Editor

It is a known fact that the water in Deseronto is bad. But now I believe we can look up. The water was not fit for a living being! However I found this was wrong. Today, I turned on the tap and found not only does the water have a distinctive colour but there are worms swimming in it, just to prove it can support life. I ask you, how can we complain?

--A resident.

NOTICE

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PERSPECTIVE

Touch, see, smell, hear, feel and get involved in what Ontario is at this year's Canadian National Exhibition.

August 19th to September 6th.

The Ontario Government, as never before, asks visitors to its exhibiting area at the western end of the C.N.E. grounds to become a part of the Ontario expression, to have an experience of involvement with the province and the people who work for it.

The Government Buildings display this year almost shriek out for personal involvement by the public.

For example, visitors can:

- * pan for gold in a real stream with a real old-time prospector showing them how;
- * experience the sights and smells inside a rebuilt section of a northern Ontario mine;
- * feel what it's like to be inside six different Ontario detention and correctional centres for rehabilitation of the offender.
- * see a spectacular outdoor display showing the dangers of unchecked pollution of our natural environment
- * walk through a simulated shopping mall area to learn the dangers of harmful or unsafe spending;
- * see what lies at the end of the famed Ontario Northland Railway's Polar Bear Express;
- * make the front page of an Ontario Government CNE Daily Newsheet within minutes after the picture snapped.
- * test driving skills and pit with against a computer.
- * learn what's new in home financing for families across Ontario
- * watch a spectacular giant balloon make a daily tethered ascent with one or more passengers;

Some other attractions include a daily tent puppet show for children, films by university students and a folk music presentation in the building's mini-theatre.

An ethnic touch is found on the building's second floor where different menus for countries around the world will be featured on each of the nineteen days of the Ex.

"In all," says Mr. Mills, "the close person-to-person contact and exciting 'involvement' activities will give visitors to the Ontario Building this year a better understanding of how the people of the Government of Ontario are constantly working for the people of Ontario."

ARMED FORCES ON DISPLAY

Trenton.... The 1971 edition of Armed Forces Day at CFB Trenton promises to be a major event in the Quinte area. Coinciding with the 40th Anniversary of the Base, the Open House will be held this year on 2 September, 1971.

The selection of this date will also permit the inclusion of the Armed Forces portion of the Canadian International Air Show to be seen on succeeding days at the Trenton National Exhibition in Toronto.

The show will include aircraft from all phases of the Armed Forces, including CF-104 CF-5, and the new Musketeers and Twin Otters.

Ground displays will be plentiful and varied as well, as most of the units at CFB Trenton get into the act. As well as exhibits depicting current activities on the Base, those who have been stationed at Trenton over the years, will remember many memories.

NO HELP

Cities all the world over have difficulties keeping their streets clean, but the countermeasures vary considerably. Things got so bad in Lagos recently that the Oba, the city's traditional tribal king, called for a day of prayer to combat the refuse and clogged drains.

It will seem to Western eyes at least, that this was aiming a little high to hit drains, but in any event the prayers went unanswered. (One could also presume the answer was no.) The dirt in the streets was just as bad as before.

We have had doubts before that cleanliness was next to Godliness. It is easier to believe that God helps those who help themselves. --Globe and Mail

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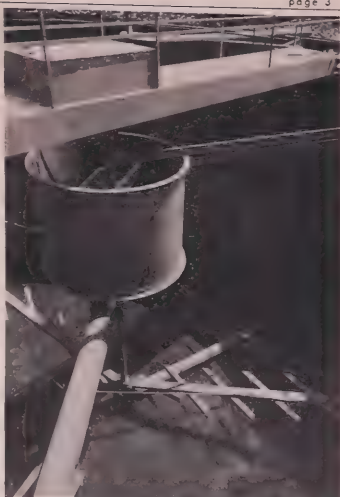
Saturday in Little Britain the Deseronto Juveniles lost a close game, due to the heavy hitting of the L. Britain Squad. Doug Green started on the mound for Deseronto. Doug pitched 4 innings, gave up 5 runs on 7 hits, walked 2, struck out 7 batters. Doug ran into a little trouble in the 5th and was replaced by Geo. Hill who held them to only one run till the 8th inning, then the big bats of L. Britain came alive and exploded for 7 runs in the 8th to give them a 13-9 lead. Deseronto scored 3 runs in the top of the 9th and left the tying run on 3rd. With two out, Rocky Maracle was called in to pinch hit and struck out at the plate.

	Hits	Runs	Errors
Little Britain	13	13	6
Deseronto	15	12	3

On Sunday the tables were turned on Little Britain as Deseronto's star hurler Geo. Hill started on the mound right where he left off, from the preceding night. Hill gave up only 7 hits to the powerful hitting Little Britain squad and only one of these would account for 2 runs, the other run to Little Britain was a catcher's error to first base with two out. Not only the fine pitching that gave Deseronto the EOBA championship but the excellent running of the Deseronto squad as they ran, and stole bases like I never saw them do before as they only left one man on base in the entire game. Top hitters for Deseronto were: D. Garrison, A. Garrison, Geo. Hill 2 hits each, Al Garrison also had 2 sacrifices to score Danny Garrison from 3rd which proved to be the winning run, on a beautifully executed squeeze

plays at the plate. One hit apiece went to R. Lee, D. Brant S. Aikenbrock, G. Kimmitt, D. Moon.

We should be starting out first round of OBA semi-finals this week end, but the time and place of the game is not known at the time this was written. Watch for the posters that will be up through-out the town, and they will be also over CKWS Radio—T.V. Our home games will be played at Gibbard Park in Napanee, due to the short right field here in town



Bridge across top of Sewage Treatment plant showing "clarifier" and "sludge scrapers" at base and skimmer arm at top.

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Sewage Treatment Plant under hydrostatic testing. Each of six chambers were emptied independently to ensure water pressure would not collapse walls of the empty chamber. Chambers were also checked for leaks.

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TREASURER'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

TOWN OF DESERONTO

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

To Wit:
By VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Mayor, under his hand and the seal of the Corporation of the Town of Deseronto bearing the date of the 22nd day of June, 1971. The sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Town of Deseronto will be held at the Council Chambers Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 17th day of November, 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 31st day of July 1971 and that copies of the said list may be had at my office. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in the case of the necessity to hold an adjourned sale, the adjourned sale will be held in the Council Chambers, Town Hall, Deseronto, Ontario at the hour of 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th day of November, 1971.

Treasurer's Office,
Town of Deseronto,
Dated this 4th day of August, 1971.
S.E. Knapp,
Treasurer. 47-13-c

Treasurer's Sale of Land for Taxes
Township of Tyndinago
County of Hastings

To Wit:

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Reeve of the Township of Tyndinago under his hand and the seal of the said corporation bearing the date of 18th day of June, 1971 sale of lands in arrears of taxes in the Township of Tyndinago will be held at the Township Hall at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon on the 6th day of October 1971 unless the taxes and costs are sooner paid. Notice is hereby given that the list of lands for sale for arrears of taxes was published in the Ontario Gazette on the 3rd day of July 1971, and that copies of the said list may be had at my office.

Treasurer's Office, this 5th day of July 1971.
W. J. Walsh,
Treasurer. 43-13-c

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, August 29, 1971
Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours who sent gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Also special thanks to the Rev. Frank C. Bell and The Rev. John R. Neal for their visits and their prayers for my speedy recovery and to the Deseronto Police Dept. for keeping an eye on my property while I was absent. Sincere thanks to all. Joan T. Claus

CARDS OF THANKS

CARDS OF THANKS
Pat would like to thank her patrons for their patience during the inconvenience caused to them while she was ill (Aug. 9 - 22) Apologies are also extended to Jackie's clientele for whom she was unable to keep appointments August 6th.

Once again, thanks to those who were inconvenienced Pat & Jackie.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours who sent cards, flowers and candies to me while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital. Also many thanks to Dr. Rosen and nurses on Victory IV for their good care and kindness, and all those who visited me at home and in hospital. May God bless you all. Mary Louise Laverture

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These little piggies went to market

Dear Reader:

In the spring one of the sows decided to have our first batch of babies at the crack of dawn. My husband, pleased over the whole affair, leaped out of bed and out to the barn. He woke me with the happy news.

I'm not up to much before my coffee, so I made my coffee and rather than boil water, got out a 1912 vet book. My stomach turning, I drank coffee and read on what to do deliver pigs. All set to then be of help

with my coffee under my belt and all the know-how I'd read.

I went to the barn to find all 14 piglets born! So I stood counting out ones who had nursed from ones who hadn't and serving coffee to my mid-wife husband as he rotated them 7 on, 7 off for 2 hours.

These babies were a constant form of entertainment, breaking loose for all our visitors. My daughter on a visit asked what we did for excitement and then one broke loose. She found out what I did for excitement (also

why mom had got 20 lbs. lighter. She and the 3 young boys and I ran all over catching baby pigs. by hind legs and tossing them back in the pen. No easy task as they were covered in mud. So we slipped and slid all the pigs in. As I threw over the last one, I had to leap over the pen as one angry sow discovered she was missing one of her own and blamed me. Now I couldn't tell which one of her 7 was missing so I threw in the smallest of the other sow's litter to her and she was happy with

8 to nurse.

As they grew bigger and heavier and harder to catch, I decided, like sheep, to leave them alone and they'd come home and just spent time shaking them off the highway. Tourists smiling and waving! As night fell (and me) they would be all curled up asleep with Mama

In the pen. We would mend the pen then, as they slept happily. --Nita Whent

Deseronto

About Town

Mrs. Kay Hood - 396-2119

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Francis and grand-daughter of Toronto were recent callers at the home of Mrs. J. Hines, Mill St.

Mr. A. Reed spent the Aug. 14th weekend in Kingston, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Violet Barbier and grand-child ren, Peter & Kim. On Saturday they spent the day at Alexandria Bay, N.Y. where the Rob Roy Pipe Band and Highland Dancers, took part in the "Pirates Day" Parade.

Mr. & Mrs. Don MacMillan returned home after spending two weeks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. Paul Sevcik, in St. Huberts, Quebec.

Mr. & Mrs. Roger MacDonald, Raddy & Jeffry, of Kingston, spent a few days at the home of Raddy's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Blake Moore.

Little Keith Brooks, son of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Brooks, who spent 48 hours in Lennox and Addington Hospital under observation as the result of a fall, is home again and feeling fine.

Mr. A. Hearn, who recently underwent surgery at the Lennox and Addington Hospital is home again and feeling much better.

Mr. & Mrs. Don MacMillan spent the past week-end in Port Credit, visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Violet Barbier, Peter and Kim and Kevin Rosenblath all of Kingston, are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Barbier's sister and father, Mrs. Kay Hood and Mr. Albert Reed.

Weather permitting, the congregation of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, will hold their 11 o'clock service on Sunday August 29, in Centennial Park. A corn roast and Pot Luck lunch will follow the service. We would like every one of our members to please come. Also members of the Pictou church are welcome to join us in a few hours of fellowship together.

Recent visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings, Mill St., were Mrs. Mabel Wallis of Nicholson Point and Mr. & Mrs. Barbier of Toronto, Mr. Carl Eckel and his mother Mrs. Bech Eckel, cousins of Mrs. Cummings from Oneida, N.Y.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Merton Cummings were the Rev. John and Mrs. McEwen and Betty Joy from Sydney, N.S.

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of people and events

by JUNE THOMPSON

Mr. & Mrs. Everett Williams formerly Francis Blackburn, of Rochester, have returned home after visiting with Mr. & Mrs. Sid Brown of Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. (Judy and Dick) Ferenc and daughter Lisa Ann of Jeanette, Pennsylvania, were the last visitors in Deseronto Centennial Park the last day before the park program was over. I had hoped for pictures but will be sending them in for next edition.

Visitors with Mrs. Eva Maracle were her brother Reuben Brant from Detroit Michigan and her nephew Ronald Brant, his wife May and two children Roger and Diane from Dearborn Michigan. Also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Maracle and

her daughter Lynn, from Detroit Michigan. Her nephew Earl Brant and his wife Ellen and children Paula, Tina Marie, from Union Springs, New York also visited her. For two weeks her Grandson Robert Maracle from Detroit and his friend Nick Schuttz from Plymouth, Michigan stayed with her. They returned home August 14th. Robert is a hockey player for the International league for Detroit, Mich. and has returned to attend hockey school at North Bay. He is also a well known baseball player.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sexsmith were Wm. Sexsmith and family from Lambert Quebec. Mr. Douglas Sexsmith and daughters Janice Kelly and Jill, from Dan Mills also visited. Paulavrine from the day his Mother left for the

coast. Paul is from Peterborough

The Mr. John Rowland of Toronto who recently and suddenly passed away and who many of you will read of in a pamphlet from the Catholic Church was my friend's brother. The year John coached athletics at the Royal Military College, Kingston, that team won over West Point USA. This was their first win and was the year of the coronation.

Visitors from Toronto Mrs. Joe Malone and daughter Dorothy Vernon and two of her children—Mark and Stephen were visitors of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and Miss Pearse.

Mr. Ted Foster and Richard Goodman were also visitors of Dorothy's. Ted is her Nephew and was a great helping hand to her while here. Being interested they drove out to see the old stone school house. Church and Cemetery and the site of the McCullough Homestead.

The Presbyterian Church Fun Fair was most successful, considering the activities going on in the surrounding area at the time. Due to the Klaver family and the Ladies Aid. The money was to go toward the installation of the new furnace in the Church.

Mrs. Hubert was a welcomed visitor this week to my home. She is connected with Marina Creations (named after Princess Marina of Greece, wife of the Duke of Kent, now deceased.) Stephen & Andrea Klapp and Mrs. L. Klapp from Washington D.C. were with her.

Mrs. Ross Sexsmith arrived home Friday evening after her pleasant and exciting visit with her sisters in Vancouver. She was a home guest of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Sexsmith, originally of the Quinte and surrounding area.

Many of you know Mrs. Mary McMullen of Nanapan, who has worked at Lipsons 15 years. Sorry to hear she was hospitalized for another toe amputation. She is out again and back to work. A cheerful delightful lady, she is helping a lot with tickets for the Council House. She is the person that sold tickets on a beautiful lamp at the Bingo at what is left of the Council house (The Cow shed) which has been cleaned up. Who won the lamp

No. 229—June Thompson. I have donated it to the Council House, and will present it at the opening of your new Hall.

My mother, Mrs. Mildred Westall, was here for 3 days and has now returned to Brighton with my Dad Jack Westall, Sr.

Mohawk Guild Treasurer, Mrs. Eva Maracle, reported to me that the Eucharist Church Ladies Club held at the

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a trip to Hawaii

Aloha! Nora Tinney and Ruby Maracle returned July 30th from a most enjoyable vacation. They visited four Islands, Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. The hotels they stayed at were The Park Shore, Maui Hukilau, Kona Hukilau, Hilo Bay Hotel. Luau are held at these places. Part of the luau celebration

consisted of roasting the pigs in an underground oven. The pigs are covered with rocks and leaves from the banana tree, then with soil. This cooks for six hours. This is a festive meal, including Hawaiian entertainment after the dinner. The travellers saw Volcano House, where Kilauea Crater can be seen in the background its 13,680 foot snow-capped top clearly visible. The different fruits of the island are of unbelievable beauty. The Flame Tree is one outstanding variety.

Naturally many of you will be waiting to hear about the Hula dancers. Nora and Ruby were present for the Kodak Hula show. Girls in very colourful raffia skirts performed authentic dances of Old Hawaii, against a backdrop of palm trees and the beautiful blue Pacific.

A tree called the Banyan tree

covers an entire acre of ground They visited the Polynesian Cultural Centre (a resemblance of our Expo), with the different villages where they spent the whole day. The six villages on display were Hawaii, Tonga, Samoa, Maori, Fiji, and Tahiti. During two hour show the same evening, dances were performed from each of the villages displayed at the Centre. Costumes of their native village were worn for the performances.

They visited the pineapple and sugar plantations which were close together, also the coffee plantation. Nora said, "Hawaii is a Paradise of the Pacific and you have to see it to really realize". The National flower of Hawaii is the Hibiscus (fuschia in colour).

The beauty, the customs, the happenings from day to day could not all be summed up in my report to you. You know of course "Aloha" means Hello and goodbye and they were sorry to I have to say Aloha to Hawaii. They had a three hour stop-over in Los Angeles before boarding American Air Ways to Toronto I'll bet Tom was glad to say Hello!

by June Thompson

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Dancer earns diploma

Linda Loft, daughter of James and Melba Loft, left for Watkins Glen, New York, on August 15th, to attend Elaine Jacob's Baton School. Linda has completed her instructor's course and is successfully qualified to teach. She will be teaching tap and ballet this winter, assisting her teacher Iris Lohner, at her school in Belleville. She returned home August 22nd.

This is the International Baton School where in the course knives and batons are twirled. This is certainly a remarkable achievement.

Many of you all know this but there are new people, visitors and new subscribers, and I like to know what is going on and where. Sorry I didn't get to the Mohawk Guild Euchre to show the silver.

We all hope Mr. & Mrs. Taylor, of the Quinte Scanner have a pleasant vacation and are really ready to go to work again. Welcome back.

Mr. & Mrs. Don Rushworth were guests of Burgett and Sally Maracle over the holiday. Jimmie Maracle returned to his new job, which I have heard since he is enjoying very much.

The Rev. Mr. Beth is organizing the Indian Crafts for the Mohawk Fair. The bead work is indeed a fine art. Let's all work together for each other. We all have something to be thankful for. The things we have -- not the things we have NOT.

June Thompson is requesting a used reasonable typewriter -- Can you help? 396-3320 Can you help? 396-3320

We would all like to say "Thank You" to all for your cooperation at getting the Council House on its way. We all Thank Mrs. Peg Collingwood of Belleville for her beautiful chest of Silver. She is also selling tickets in Belleville. Next we must all co-operate in the same way for the next Community project. in the area.

Next week I will have scuba diving pictures and pictures of the new dock being installed at Centennial Park.

--June Thompson.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Kimmelt, Deseronto are pleased to announce the engagements of their daughters, Mary Margaret, to Mr. George Frederick Potter, Freeport and Dorothy Faye, to Mr. Douglas Christopher Harpell, Nanawau. The double wedding will take place on Saturday, September 25, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. in Deseronto United Church.

Lions' Hall Tuesday, August 17 was a success. There were 17 tables. Mrs. Eva Maracle is an organizer of Christ Church Ladies Club.
Ladies High--Eileen Green--77
Men's High--Mark Maracle--81
Ladies Second--Mrs. James York
Ladies' Low Mrs. Cole
Men's' Second--Paul from Nanawau
Man's Low--Michael Cole
Five Loon Hands--Minnie Lethbridge
Door Prize--Doris Smart.

Euchre Every Tuesday at Christ Church and Mohawk Guild, alternating at the Lions' Hall.

Bingo Every Thursday--the Lions Bingo in their Lions' Hall

Bingo Every Tuesday at Council House in what was the cow shed--but certainly is clean

Bingo at Lion's Hall every Saturday.



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Notice

The Corporation of the Town
of
DESERONTO

RE: SEWER CONNECTIONS TO TOWN SANITARY SEWERS

Property owners on Brant St. and all streets West of Brant Street only may now install private sewer lines to the LATERAL SEWER CONNECTION at the Street Line. **DO NOT CONNECT TO THE BUILDING YET.**

PERMITS ARE REQUIRED FOR THIS WORK. Application forms are available at the Town Hall.

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Hisey & Barrington Ltd.
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The Corporation of the Town
of
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RE: SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM

(please clip for future reference)

Town of Deseronto By-Laws Numbers 13-71, 14-71, and 15-71, as required and approved by the O.W.R.C. for regulating all plumbing installations and the use of the Sanitary Sewer System in the Town of Deseronto, will be enforced -- any violation or contravention of these By-Laws are subject to PENALTIES not exceeding \$300.00 plus costs for each offence.

STEPS REQUIRED FOR CONNECTIONS

* A notice will be inserted in the Quinte Scanner by the Consulting Engineers advising the streets and/or section of the Town in which hook-ups, etc., may be made to the street laterals; private sewers are not to be connected to the building drains until authorized and after the disposal is in operation.

* An "Application for a Permit" to make a "Lateral Sewer Connection" must be submitted to the Plumbing Inspector in duplicate enclosing a plan or drawing of the work & location to be carried out PRIOR TO ANY DIGGING of a sewer line on private property. Forms are available at Town Office. After the Plumbing Inspector has approved the application and the required fee of \$5.00 has been paid, a PERMIT will be issued to carry out the required work. **DO NOT COMMENCE ANY WORK UNTIL A PERMIT HAS BEEN OBTAINED.**

* Eventually, septic tank users will be required to apply for a permit to make the "conversion from a septic tank system to a sanitary drain" and the fee for this is \$30.00. Therefore, if you propose converting to the new sanitary sewers as soon as the disposal plant is in operation, then you need only make out the one application form to cover the two items and the Total Fee will be \$8.00.

* Owners of all houses, etc., abutting on any street on which a public sanitary sewer is located are required, at their expense, to install toilet facilities and connect them to the lateral sewer, in accordance with the By-Law, within nine months of the date the public sewer is in operation.

* Single independent building sewer lines are required to connect to the "Y" connection branch of the lateral; only forty-five degree or less elbows or bends will be allowed in the building sewer (no 90 degree angles will be permitted); building sewer lines can only come within three feet of the building both for connection purposes and laying in parallel with the bearing (foundation) wall.

* The OWNER is responsible for this satisfactory operation (cleaning, repairing and maintenance) of the building sewer to the street line.

* A "Clean-Out" must be installed in the building drain on the inside wall thru which the drain passes (OWRC reg. 4-71) Septic tanks must be cleaned, then filled in or removed within ten days after the conversion to the public sewer system. All excavations, trenches, etc., shall be guarded with barricades, lights, etc., and any Town property (which requires authorization to do work on) shall be restored in a satisfactory manner.

* The Plumbing Inspector and other duly authorized Town employees shall be permitted to enter upon all properties for the purposes of inspection, observation, testing, etc.,

* Owners should ensure that only qualified and reliable persons carry out their sewer and plumbing work and that it is properly installed according to the By-Laws. To prevent breakage of sewer pipe thru settling, etc., it is recommended that no less than six inches of sand be used as a bedding under and covering on the pipe.

THE ABOVE ARE ONLY EXCERPTS FROM BY-LAWS and other guidelines which should assist owners in this regard. The Plumbing Inspector has complete information and should be contacted by the contractor or plumber doing the work.

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Plumbing Section,
TOWN OF DESERONTO.

Gold Found In Madoc Township 101 Years Ago

Just 101 years ago two young men prospecting for copper in Madoc township smashed a quartz rock with a crack that was heard throughout North America.

For Daniel and Marcus Powell found gold, not copper, in the rock, and the Madoc gold rush was on.

John Richardson's farm, where the brothers found the first strike, became the mecca of adventurers from the United States, British Columbia, Caribou region and most of eastern Canada. The army of gold seekers is credited with opening up the country north of Belleville and giving this city—soon nick named the "Golden gate to Eldorado"—a much needed economic boost during the late 1860's.

When the Powell brothers

made their strike they were employed by a group of businessmen to prospect for copper. They didn't remain at the site (now the hamlet of Eldorado), but moved on to Malone, northeast of Marmora, to build and operate a grist mill.

The luck followed them to Malone. In the silt deposited behind their mill dam on the Gowley Creek by the spring run-off they found gold again. Following the crevices that fed the run-off into the creek, the brothers found the mother lode. They brought in stamping and crushing mills and operated their own private mine for a few years.

"There's still gold in the hills," says Daniel Powell's grandson Hugh Stuart Powell of Frankford. "Forty years ago, when people still lived on the property at

Malone, they told me they panned enough gold from silt dammed in the run-off crevices each spring to pay their taxes for theyear."

Mr. Powell's father, the late William Reuben Lincoln Powell, was the first child born in Malone, while his father and uncle were operating their mine and mill. Daniel and Marcus continued their prospecting on an informal basis and eventually found deposits of talc, quartz, and perty—the only place in the world where these minerals known to exist together.

The Powell brothers having struck the blow that opened the north, returned to the shores of the Bay of Quinte to begin another enterprise. They installed the first waterworks in Trenton, using cedar logs they bored out themselves.

—Marmora Herald

Phosphates in detergents

Excerpt from News Release 32/2/8/71 from the Information Branch, Department of the Environment, Canada. By J.S. Cran.)

The Environmental Protection Branch of the Department of the Environment, Canada, had recently concluded testing of 92 detergents for phosphate concentrations. Phosphates have been shown to enrich water and contribute to massive growths of aquatic vegetation. Decay of this vegetation depletes water of oxygen. This makes it uninhabitable for some fish, and unfit for recreation. Current regulation prohibit the marketing of detergents containing in excess of 20% phosphates. A maximum level of 5% schedu-

led for December 31st, 1972.

Of a total of 92 compounds tested the following 5 were found to be below the 5% level but were showing high levels of Nitrotriacetic acid (NTA) M-40—Laundry Detergent. Steinberg—Blue Steinberg—White Sunlight—Laundry Detergent Impact—NTA

The following additional 11 compounds were found to contain low levels of Phosphates as well as low levels of NTA.

Arlac
Bisylol—light duty
Crown—Detergent
Diaper—Pure
Engrime
French Maid
Mac's Fresh
Seors
Steinberg—Phosphate free
Stream Fresh

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SKETCHES FROM IRELAND.



A WHITEHART VENTURE FARMER ATTENDING WILLOWHAR HARVEST.



COPY OF THE MOUNT OF LORD CASTLEMAINE, IN KILKENNY WOOD, IRELAND.

Cabin on the Estate of Lord Castlemaine, in Kilkenny West. The family pictured here was a victim of tragic misfortune, and landlord neglect. Has the life in Ireland improved a whole lot since this grim picture was sketched a hundred years ago? (April 30, 1870)